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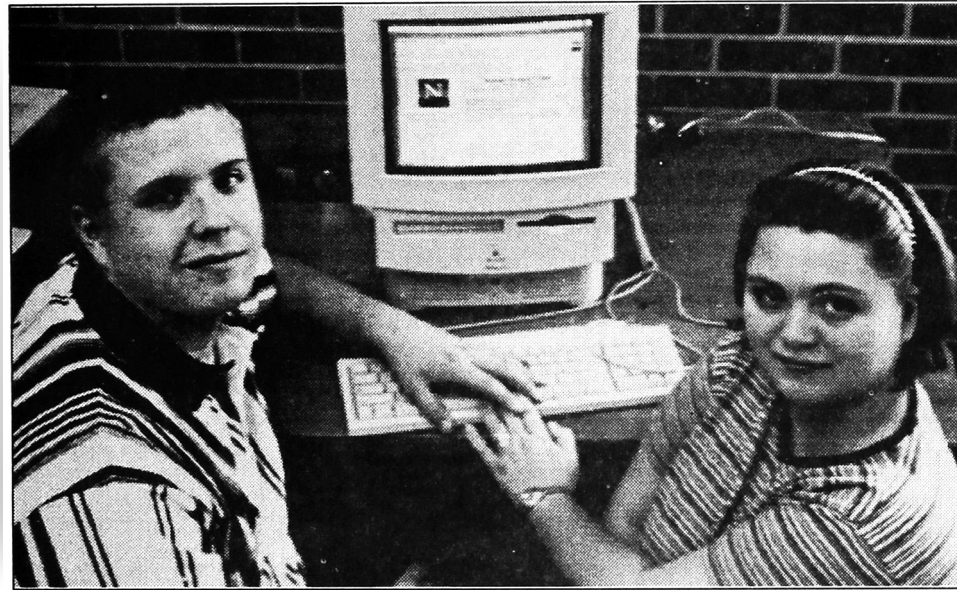
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# The Southwestern

The student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University

## Chatting online leads to match made in cyberspace

By AMBER WELDON/News Reporter



Sean and Stephanie Rennie display their wedding rings over the tool which brought them together, a computer keyboard. Sean, from Minnesota and Stephanie, from Bartlesville met in a computer chat room. Now they are newlyweds.

"Wanna chat?" In an internet chat room, this is a phrase commonly used to open a conversation.

For students Sean and Stephanie Rennie, a conversation started in the Geocities Rodeo Drive chat room led to something much more.

Stephanie, an environmental engineering major from Bartlesville, met Sean, an engineering technology major from near Minneapolis on the internet.

"I'd always liked to chat on the internet," Sean said. "It's a good way to pass the time."

After chatting for about half an hour, Sean asked if he could call her.

"I'm thinking, 'You're a fruitcake! You're crazy!'" Stephanie said. But she finally decided to give him her number.

"I didn't think he'd call. I thought he was a fruitcake trying to mess with me."

However Sean did call, and continued to call her every day.

"We've always talked. Communication is a very big part of our relationship. We got to know each other over talking on the phone," Stephanie said.

After about two weeks, Sean asked if he could meet her. Stephanie thought about it for few days, then consented.

"I'd been meaning to see the different parts of the country anyway, and I had some vacation time coming up," Sean said.

On Nov. 21, Stephanie and a friend met Sean at the airport.

That weekend was a bit trying for the two. Stephanie's car broke down on the turnpike, and they were stuck at the McDonald's in Stroud for most of a day.

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## "Cover of Life" wins big

Southwestern's production of "The Cover of Life" took the two top honors at last week's American Collegiate Theatre Festival in Durant. The cast and directors will find out in early December if they will compete in the regional play festival in Texas.

The play won the Respondent's Choice and Director's Choice awards Saturday night after a three-day competition against nine regional schools. Director Steve Strickler won the Excellence in Directing award. Also, the play won the competition

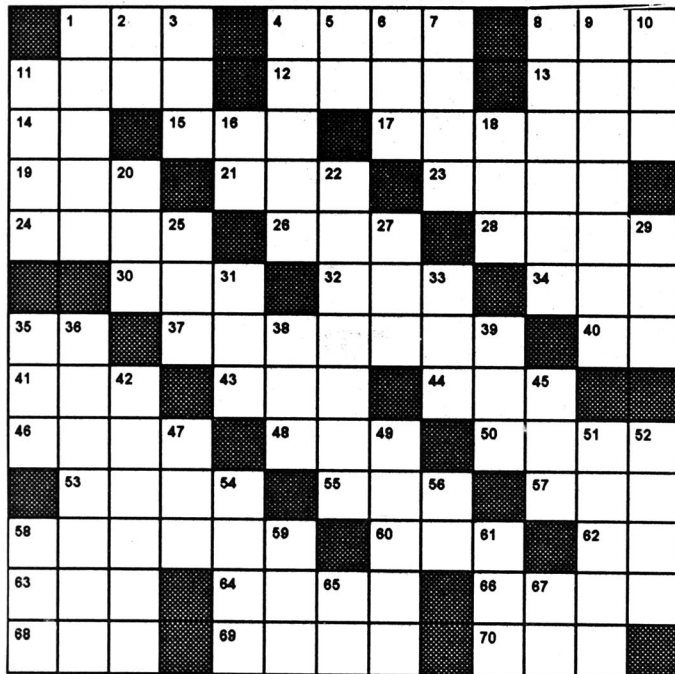
for program design.

Kelli Prescott and Natalie Coe won individual acting honors. Both received Irene Ryan acting nominations and will compete in acting competitions later this school year.

The play will now be considered with winners of other play competitions for an opportunity to compete in the Tyler, Texas, festival in February. Last year, "Wings" also dominated the ACTF, winning the director's and critic's choice awards.

# PEN PLAY

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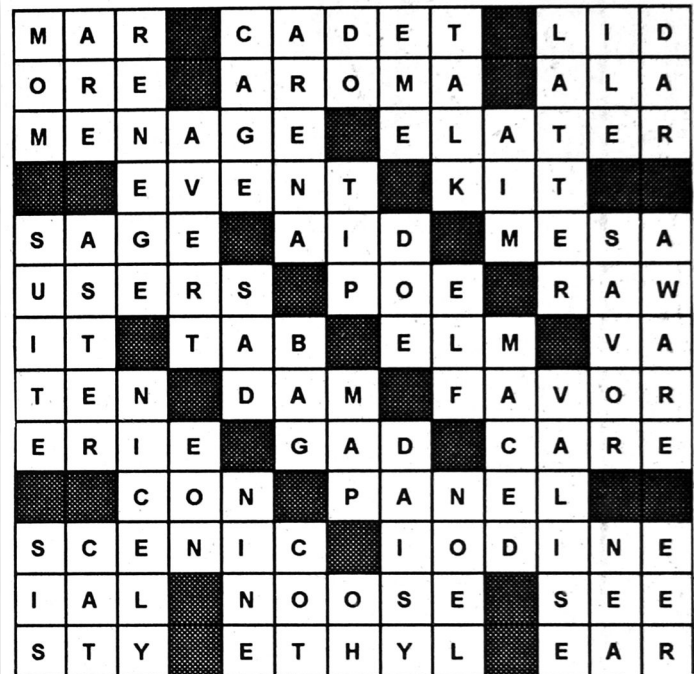
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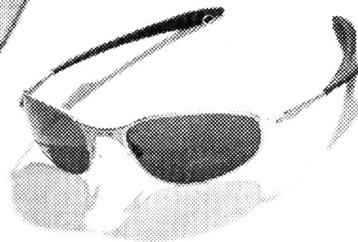
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# Get the flu shield today to keep the doctor away

By SAM NEARING/ NEWS REPORTER

In 1918 and 1919 it killed 21,000,000 people. This December through February, the flu will cause many students to miss up to two weeks of class. But for \$5, any Southwestern student can help prevent catching the seasonal flu bug.

University nurse, Becky McBride, began administering this season's shots Oct. 4. McBride offers a flu clinic every Wednesday in October and the first Wednesday in November, except for fall break. She will open her office from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on each of the days just for flu shots.

The shot, Flu Shield, helps protect people from the Beijing, Sydney and Yamanashi strains of influenza. Each year the shot is geared to protect people from three kinds of strains to improve its protection.

Influenza received its name from the 15th century epidemic in Italy attributed to an "influence of the stars." Although the actual flu season runs from December to February, the shots are given in October through mid-November to give the vaccine the two weeks it needs to take effect before the onset of the season, McBride said.

Although doctors are researching a one-time vaccine, the Flu Shield needs to be taken yearly for maximum effectiveness McBride said.

Many confuse the flu with colds. The flu is marked by an abrupt onset of myalgia (muscle soreness), sore throat, nonproductive coughing and headache. Most bouts of the flu can last 10 to 14 days. Fevers can reach 100 to 104 degrees. Cold symptoms are not as severe and don't take effect as quickly.

"A lot of people don't go to see a doctor in the first couple of days thinking they can beat it," said McBride.

A student who contracts the virus should see a doctor within 48 hours. An antiviral drug can be given, which can cut the length of the illness in half.

Without medical attention the only thing a student can do is treat the symptoms. This means drinking a lot of liquids to prevent dehydration, fighting the fever and the pain.

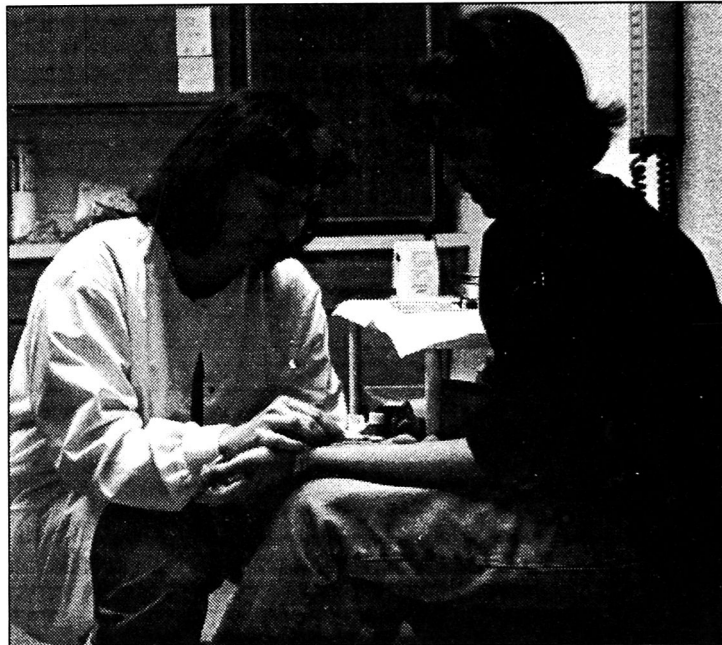
Some fear they can catch the flu from the shot itself. This is not true, McBride said. The shot people fear is the live virus vaccination used in the 1970s. The shot used today is an inactivated vaccination.

"There is absolutely no way the vaccine can cause the flu," McBride said.

McBride saw at least 100 people with the flu in 1998. This figure gives no clue to actual numbers at Southwestern, because many go to hometown physicians or none at all she said.

Regular hours for the university nurse are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.. If you have questions please call 774-3776.

Asked about the effectiveness of the Flu Shield shot, McBride said, "The shot is not a 100 percent guarantee, but if you contract the flu and have the shot, it will only be half as bad."



Southwestern's nurse Becky McBride checks on Junior Nicole McCoy at the Student Health Center.



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# Deeper Thoughts

by Amanda Madden

## Fat is not a four letter word

We've all heard the infamous expression "Image is everything;" but the phrase has become stagnant. Honestly, I'm waiting for the day that movie and TV commercial directors who cast sickly thin models and actresses wake up and realize: "If we keep starving these girls, we'll have to hire new ones to replace the dead ones before the season's even over." Wouldn't that be a catastrophic waste of time and money? In such an event, newspaper headlines might read something like this: *Cover Girl* launches new advertising campaign, as model goes Ethiopian in month's time.

Image is not everything! Nonetheless people still struggle with the way they look, and unfortunately weight often has a lot to do with it.

However, with new advertising campaigns like Sprite-

*Image is nothing*, the media seems to be slowly catching onto the idea that although the public desperately seeks a sense of style and even, God forbid, a sense of identity from these ads and shows, we are tired of being stereotyped, coined, labeled and categorized.

Likewise, today's topic deals with not only women, but men also. It's about our bodies. This subject is one that we often hate, can sometimes change and at other times have no control over.

With eating disorders on the rise, body image has become a major hurdle for men and women to jump over.

To touch on this topic, I have selected several interesting facts gleaned directly from a pamphlet by ETR Associates. I hope these statistics and comments will catch the attention of body-conscious readers and offer comfort. You are not alone and there are ways out of the viscous self-conscious cycle.

For more information or counseling on dealing with body image disorders and problems, students can contact Tamra Misak at the student development center. Counseling is confidential so don't be afraid to seek help. It may offer a way out before you become merely a statistic of unhealthy lies that lurk behind American media's glamorized body image ideals.

- Fat was first termed a "problem" during the 1920's. Advertisers urged women to worry about it and buy products to get rid of it.
- Most American women are genetically unable to meet the cultural ideal of super-slimness.
- In a study of West Virginia University students, women grew anxious and depressed when they viewed photos of attractive, thin models. But men were not affected by photos of attractive, muscular men.
- In a survey of university students, 80 percent of women and 20 percent of men said they were "terrified" of being overweight.
- Most people with anorexia still believe they look fat.
- In 1959, the Barbie doll became the ideal for American girls. If life-sized, her body measurements would be 38-18-34.
- More than 50 percent of women overestimate the size of their bodies, according to a 1996 study.
- Muscle dysmorphia is when a muscular man sees himself as weak and small. These men become obsessed with body building and muscle-building supplements.
- In 19th century America, women wore painful corsets and full skirts to exaggerate their hips and breasts, but men of the same era with a round paunch were a symbol of vitality and prosperity.
- The average fashion model weighed 23 percent less than the average woman 1997.
- In some cultures, such as Samoa, a large body is desirable. Large women are regarded as fruitful, nurturing and admirable.

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### Homecoming Queen says thanks



Ginamarie Scott

Some people may wonder what on earth possesses a person to run for Homecoming Queen. Although I can't remember the exact thoughts running through my head when I accepted Stewart Hall's nomination, I can tell you what I learned about the whole experience. I realized at some point during the midst of the midnight window painting that it was about sharing a

common goal with some truly kind people. This whole experience has taught me the meaning of team. From forming assembly lines at the desk to get the candy stapled on the slogans faster to wearing fun campaign T-shirts at football games, Stewart Hall pulled together. It didn't feel like I was running for queen—we all were. Not only did I find out who my friends were, I found out just how awesome they all are. So although I don't really remember why I ran for Homecoming, I do know that what I got out of it—the deepest sense of unity I've ever felt—I'll never forget. Thanks for all of your help and thanks for the memories.

-Ginamarie Scott  
Homecoming Queen '99

### Environmental Club announces logo design contest

I am writing to inform both you and the student body of a unique contest that the Southwestern Grassroots Environmental Club has started. We like to call it our "Logo Contest," and the club encourages all students (particularly those who have a flare for drawing or a good imagination) to participate in it. The person who draws the winning logo for the Southwestern Grassroots Environmental Club will receive a prize package containing donations from Nabor's, Butcher's, Dusty Rose, Hooked on Books, Delicious Designs and other local businesses. The logo must contain the club's full name, and each entry must have a cover sheet listing the participant's name and telephone number. All entries must be turned in to Old Science Room 300 by noon on Friday, Nov. 5. The club will notify the winner of the contest on or before Wednesday, Nov. 10. I look forward to seeing many entries from Southwestern's students, and I thank you for your time.

-Brian Rukes

### "Internet" continued from p. 1

At the end of the weekend, they said a quick goodbye at the airport.

"I cried all the way home. Leaving was one of the toughest things I've ever had to do," Sean said.

They didn't see each other again until January, when he spent a week in Oklahoma. But just because they didn't see each other didn't mean they didn't stay in touch.

"There's maybe been one day throughout our entire relationship that I have not either heard her voice or been in some sort of contact with her," Sean said.

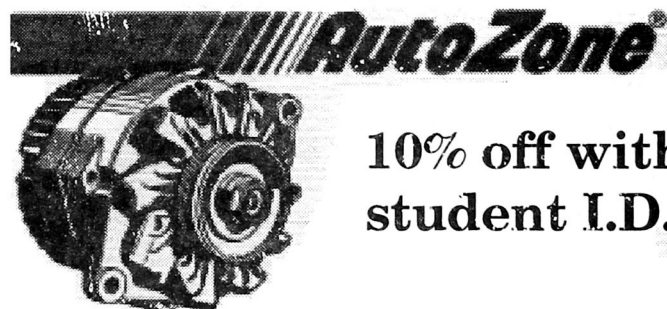
After being offered a job in Oklahoma City, Sean moved to the area.

They were married in a private ceremony by their Weatherford pastor, Scott Page, on Aug. 12.

Watching them together, no one can doubt that they love one another very much.

"I lucked out, I really did," Stephanie said. "He opens the car door for me, he pulls out my chair at restaurants, he does all this stuff for me."

They both consider themselves blessed to have found one another. Besides, not everyone can say that they fell in love at first chat.



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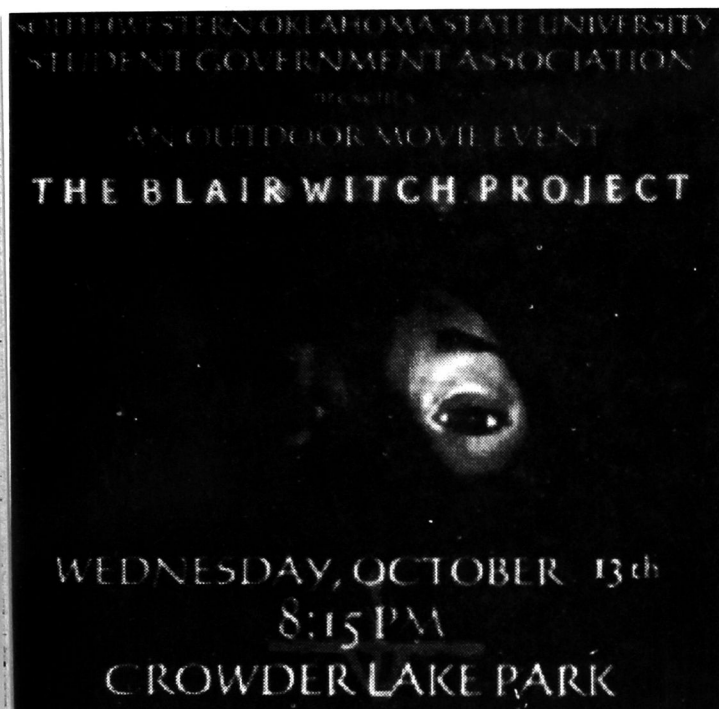
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# The Blair Witch Project to be shown tonight

By REBBECA BARKER/NEWS REPORTER



*The Blair Witch Project* will be shown tonight for Southwestern students, courtesy of Student Government Association.

The outdoor movie is showing at Crowder Lake at 8 p.m. and is Southwestern's October activity. There is no admission cost to students with a current student ID or driver's license. It is required to have one or the other to attend.

*Blair Witch Project* is about three students that know of a myth about a witch and decide to investigate the situation and turn the adventure into a documentary.

The film was a low budget production, but made out to be a summer hit. It's a great film to show around Halloween for its content.

Vans will be available to students who don't have their own transportation. The vans will load at 7:30 p.m. between the Student Union and the library. For those who don't know the way to Crowder Lake and would like to take their own vehicles, feel free to follow the vans. Keep in mind that the gates will close at 8 p.m.

Any questions should be directed to the SGA at 774-0615.

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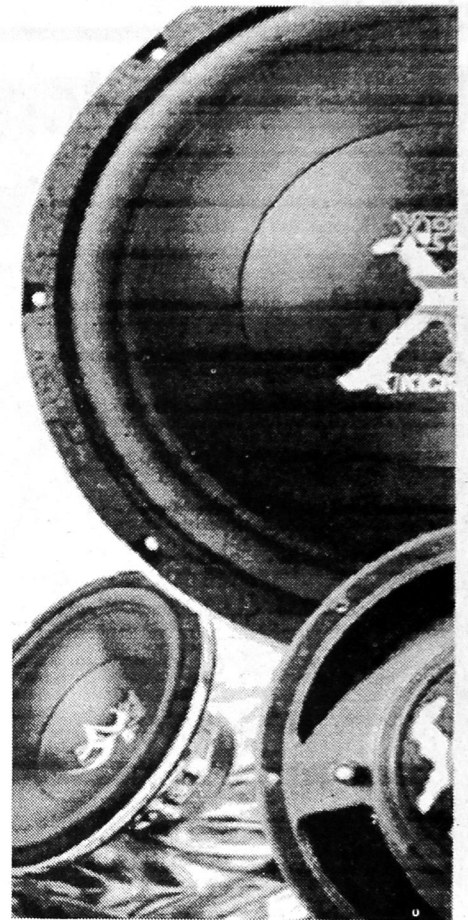
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# Career workshop helps seniors find jobs

By ZAC UNDERWOOD/ NEWS REPORTER

Who needs a job? Isn't that what you're in college for in the first place? Well, the Student Placement Service has scheduled a senior career workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 in Stafford 104 for those students who answered "yes" to the preceding questions.

Tamra Misak, assistant director of student placement services, has moved the workshop to the fall semester in an effort to motivate seniors and start them on the job hunt earlier.

"We encourage everyone to attend because the job search needs to start early. Typically, we've had the workshop in the spring, but the senior year gets really busy, so we'd like to get the word out early," Misak said. "This workshop is for the students, so we really want them to take advantage of it."

Misak has invited four speakers to give insight on the details of getting a job and knowing what to expect from the job force.

The workshop will provide a speaker from the Oklahoma Personnel Management Office, who will talk about what college students can expect from the job force. The focus will be trends in the job market and having realistic expectations of what your job will offer; such as, starting in an entry level position and having to work up the career ladder.

"We tried to cover everything you need to know, and get you pointed in the right direction to get a good job," said Misak.

Students who attend the workshop will also receive a free gift. The *Career Development Guide* will be handed out to all who attend, and it includes helpful hints on creating resumes, cover letters and going through interviews.

"We're doing this workshop early to get students prepared for the career fair which is in February," Misak said. "There, we'll have over 40 companies on campus, and students can then distribute their resumes and interview with those companies."

## New millennium job search starts today

By KRISTEN BARTEL/ NEWS REPORTER

Southwestern's graduates will be searching for a job in the new millennium, which is why seniors need a cutting edge resume to get a jump-start on future job hunting. The Student Development Center provides many services to give graduates the opportunity to excel in their fields.

At the end of a student's junior year or the beginning of a student's senior year, students need to make an appointment with the replacement office to set up a resume. This involves filling out a little bit of paper work.

From this information, Tamra Misak, assistant director of student development and placement services, will help the students put there resume together.

"Ninety percent of all students don't have a resume of any type when they come in," Misak said.

Once the information is gathered and put into the computer in resume format, Misak will meet with the students individually and work to make the best resume possible.

"Sometimes they have to add more job descriptions, enhancing their experiences," Misak said.

When the resume is complete, it will be put on file for a year. Several companies call in and request certain resumes. At this point, the resumes are sent to prospective employers without the student knowing it.

During this process a video camera is set up and the student is asked a series of questions on a specific job they'd be applying for. From the moment the students walk into the room, they are graded on punctuality, dress attire and the questions. When the interview is complete, Misak reviews the good points and the points that need to be improved upon.

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# Board of Regents visits campus this week

By KATHY BRAUCHI/ NEWS REPORTER

The Oklahoma Governing Board of Regents is coming to Southwestern this week to discuss business and meet with campus committees.

Executive Director Bette Leone and her staff will visit Southwestern Thursday and Friday.

"They enjoy being on our campus to observe," said President Joe Anna Hibler.

Hibler said not all committees are required to meet with the board.

"Only committees that are looking to get an approval granted must meet with the Regents," said Hibler.

Hibler said administration issues will be discussed with the Regents, but was unable to mention specifics, since they were not approved. She said issues usually discussed are grants, expenditures and employment recommendations.

The Board of Regents is a state-wide coordinating board of control for the state's colleges and universities. It sets academic standards of higher education, determines functions and courses of study at state colleges and universities, grants degrees recommend to the state legislature budget allocations for each college and university and recommends proposed fees within limits set by the legislature.

The board also manages scholarships and special programs. In cooperation with the Office of State Finance, it operates OneNet, the state's information and telecommunications network for education and government. The Regents also operate the Oklahoma

Guaranteed student loan program, which guarantees loans made to students by the private sector.

While the state regents are the coordinating board of control for all institutions in the state system of higher education, governing boards of regents and boards of trustees are responsible for the operation and management of each state system institution for higher education program.

The governing board of regents that will come to Southwestern govern six regional universities in the state. Among the six are Northwestern, Northeastern, University of Central Oklahoma, East Central, Southeastern and Southwestern.

The regents meet on one of the six campuses each year. They will meet at Southwestern Thursday. An open meeting will also be held at 9 a.m. Friday.

The state regents are not only concerned with college students but also students preparing for college. They mail out brochures to junior high and high school students to help them get ready for college. Specifically, the brochure is designed to inform students of the courses they must take to be admitted to an Oklahoma state college or university, admission standards, college placement information and financial aid information.

They also send a guide to students which describes each college and university in Oklahoma. It includes information on preparing for college, college costs and financial aid. There is also a booklet that describes grants, scholarships, graduate and professional degrees, student assistant programs as well as financial aid.

## Fall forensics offers new challenges and healthy rivalry

By KRISTEN BARTEL/ NEWS REPORTER

Tiffany Kurtz, a freshman biology major, will try to live up to her sisters' expectations this semester through Southwestern's Forensic Team.

"My sisters were on Southwestern's speech team in the past, so they encouraged me to compete," Kurtz said.

Kurtz is one of the 31 members who will travel to speech tournaments across the state. Each member will compete in events such as debate, informative, persuasive, impromptu and many other events.

Southwestern will host its own tournament Nov. 19-20. The events will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday and conclude around 5p.m. on Saturday.

"Judges are needed," Jeff Gentry, Southwestern's speech coach said. People interested in judging must be at least 25 years old or have completed a college degree.

"Sixty-five judges were used in last years tournament," Gentry said.

The speech tournaments usually involve individual and duo events. However, some events involve group activities. For example, Gentry cast the Reader's Theater which includes four speakers: Terry Kreizenbeck, Ryanne McCook, Jennifer Pechonick, Misty Williams and assistant director, Jaciel Rowe.

Pi Kappa Delta is another addition to the speech team. Coaches, Jeff Gentry and Robin Jones sponsor the speech club which give students the opportunity to practice individual events and seek advice on their topic and performance from each other. The meetings are held the first and third Tuesday afternoon of every month at 5:30. PKD officers include: President, Chantry Banks; Vice President, Patricia Cook; Secretary/ Treasurer, Terry Kriezenbeck.

The Forensics team placed second in the state tournament and took four people to nationals in Fargo, North Dakota, last year.

Once again, the team looks forward to a very successful year.



# Students struggle to find the time to get some sleep

*Four simple steps can help sleep deprivation*

By IVY RICKE/NEWS REPORTER

Mid-terms are coming up fast and students are finding it harder and harder to find time to sleep. How important is sleep anyway? Doctors at the National Sleep Foundation say that the average student should get at least eight hours of sleep a night.

Southwestern student Chlee Rush admits feeling drowsy during the day.

"I feel as though I don't get enough sleep," Rush said. "After I eat and go to school or work, I feel drowsy even to the point that I will fall asleep at the computer or watching television."

One campus professor disagrees with the NSF.

"The fact that students need eight hours a day of sleep is not true," psychology professor Dr. Jim Hunsicker said.

"What's true is that it all depends on the person and what that person requires."

However, Hunsicker stressed that sleep deprivation hurts a student physically and in classwork.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, young adults may be able to adjust their circadian clocks for the school year through gradual, consistent steps outlined below. The process may take several days to several weeks.

1. Go to sleep and awaken about 15 minutes earlier each day until you reach your desired sleep and wake times. Ideally, young adults should strive for 8- 1/2 to 9-1/4 hours of sleep each night. You must make these incremental schedule changes every day, including weekends. Also avoid naps during this process.

2. While adapting to your new sleep schedule, avoid caffeine, alcohol and other substances that can affect your sleep. Also, open blinds or shades or turn on bright lights as soon as possible after waking to help reset your internal clock. Avoid bright light in the evening.

3. Maintain the new schedule and practice other good sleep habits such as relaxing before bed time. Remember, it is critical that the new sleep/wake schedule is followed daily, especially during the first few weeks.

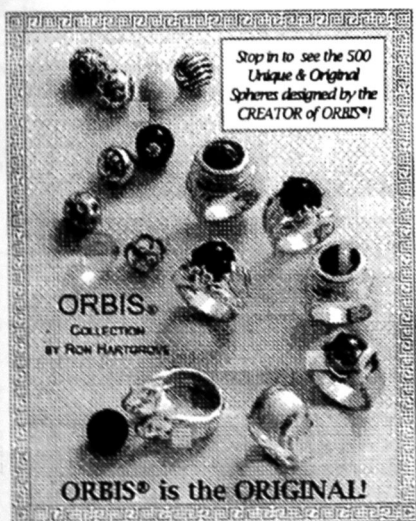
For most students it is very difficult to start a good sleep pattern because it is too hard for them to wake up at an early hour on the weekend. However, if students would follow these steps they may feel a lot better and be more prepared for the day.

According to an informal survey, 42 of 50 Southwestern students said that they do not feel like they get enough sleep.

"If it wasn't for Thursday night I would probably do alright during the week," one Southwestern student said in response to the survey.

Lack of sleep is not unique to college students. It stretches across America. Forty million Americans are chronically ill with various sleep disorders and an additional 20 to 30 million experience intermittent sleep-related problems. The consequences of sleep disorders are diverse, serious and often catastrophic.

It's true that lack of sleep can affect everything that a student does. If students would cut down on the parties, study during the day and sleep a little more at night they may be more likely to become higher achievers in whatever comes their way.



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# Language Arts department welcomes new chair

By JOHNNA WEST/NEWS REPORTER

It's a curious artifact, the multi-pinned corkboard map that hangs on Dr. Victoria Gaydosik's office wall.

But more on that later.

Gaydosik, the new chair of the Language Arts department, came from East Central University in Ada where she chaired a similar language department. Gaydosik didn't feel coming to Southwestern was a move westward, but rather a move upward.

"I feel comfortable here," Gaydosik said. "I like the topography and the wide-open spaces. This school matches my personality better. The people seem friendlier here. The adjustment has been good for me."

An old country farmhouse outside of town is what Gaydosik calls home. Although she loves the school, new jobs always come with new rules and regulations.

"The paperwork is all new to me. I believe it will take about a year to make the adjustment and to get to know all the faculty members," she said. With Gaydosik's outgoing personality, meeting somebody new will be an easy task.

Gaydosik hasn't always been involved with the education world. But with six college degrees in English, philosophy and

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**-Dr. Victoria Gaydosik**

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human ecology, she is highly qualified to teach many subjects.

After she graduated from high school, Gaydosik was convinced by a former teacher to attend college at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. While attending school at Madison, she was involved with an individualized major program.

This meant she created her own major, human ecology. This type of major focuses on the environment. It is a combination of biology, sociology, meteorology and soil science. In 1974 she was the only graduate to receive a degree in human ecology.

After graduating, Gaydosik realized her degree wasn't in high demand. Her interests soon changed, so she moved to the Northwest. She spent 15 years in Idaho, Oregon and Washington working for a telephone company.

Gaydosik never felt satisfied with her career. She realized



**Dr. Victoria Gaydosik (right) can often be found in her office working close with secretary Jo Hill.**

she had more talent than her job required of her. So she enrolled in classes at Portland State University.

One day she took a vocational orientation test to assess her job profession. Being a college professor was the number one job that matched her personality. Being a librarian wasn't far behind. Gaydosik felt that being a professor was her calling in life.

In 1987, she received a master's degree in English and a bachelor's degree in philosophy. While attending Portland State, Gaydosik received a scholarship to attend the University of Rochester in New York. In 1989, she added another master's degree in English to her collegiate career.

Gaydosik's educational career wasn't over yet. She thrived on being well educated, so she continued her collegiate career at Rochester. However, a slight geographical problem interrupted her studies at Rochester.

The language department in Ada, Oklahoma, hired her as the chairperson of the English department. She didn't allow a few thousand miles to disrupt her education. Not only was she working on her dissertation, she was also a first-time professor. It took six long years to earn her Ph.D. in English from Rochester. In 1996 she finally obtained it.

Gaydosik is no stranger to perseverance or courage. Her father was a military man who served two terms in the Vietnam War. It was very hard to be in a military family, because she was greatly affected by it.

"A soldier's life is a calling, not a job," she said. She is the oldest of seven children and the oldest grandchild.

"That's why I have a big sister syndrome. I like to be in charge," Gaydosik said. As a child she read many books.

"If I wanted to know the answer to something, I went to the library, I didn't ask my parents. I was too grown up for my age," she said. Although her family was permanently stationed in North Carolina, her friends' families weren't. She had to make adjustments and new friends all the time.

Now, back to the map.

It hangs on the north wall in Gaydosik's office and is a wonderful example of her ability to adjust to change. It is a fairly large corkboard map of the United States. There is something very intriguing about this wooden framed map. It resembles a "Battleship" game tray under heavy attack. Green, red, yellow, blue and white tacks connected by thin red strings cover the map.

While teaching in Ada, Gaydosik was amazed by the number of students who had not traveled outside of their home county. She created this map to show her students how easy and fun it is to visit different places.

"Traveling is an exciting and wonderful way to find yourself," she said. The yellow tacks represent places she has had a residence for more than one year. The green tacks represent camping trips she has been on. The red ones show wonderful places to visit or where something wonderful has happened.

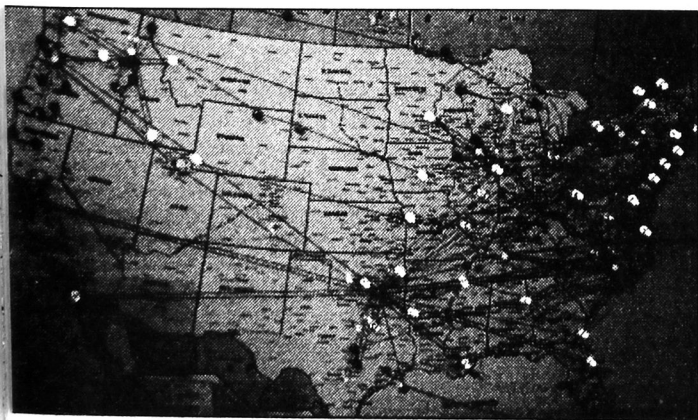
"A wonderful thing happened in Fort Hood, Texas. I was born there," Gaydosik said. When asked what the blue and white tacks represented, she started laughing.

"I ran out of the right color of tacks. I didn't realize how much my map would grow," she said. Traveling has given Gaydosik a better understanding of life. When asked what her dream in life was and whether she has fulfilled it, Gaydosik said, "I want to be really well educated and I am still learning."

She quoted a verse from Shakespeare's Hamlet as her philosophy in life.

"More in heaven in earth..."

"There is a lot more in life than you realize. It's not the goal, but the journey," she said. Dr. Victoria Gaydosik is a very cheerful and high-spirited person. Southwestern is fortunate to have her as the language arts department chairperson and as a professor.



Dr. Gaydosik keeps a pin map in her office to show the places she has lived, visited, or camped at.

**Q:** What was the nicest thing someone did for you when you first came to Southwestern?



**A:** "A friend took me to my first party."  
-Jake Smith  
freshman, Clinton

**A:**

"Fifteen people from the BSU came over to help me move into my room so it took no time at all."  
-Natalie Coe  
freshman, Hydro



**A:** "People said Hi. It was great because I didn't have any friends, and didn't know anyone."  
-Jake Dilliard  
Sophomore,  
Wichita Falls, Tx

**A:**

"The theatre directors were really nice and invited me to auditions and got me started on my major."  
-Hollie Borrer  
OKC, sophomore



**A:** "When I was moving in, all the people out front who helped me move my stuff into the dorms."  
-Courtney Gerber  
Weatherford, Jr.

# M<sup>ovie</sup> R<sup>eview</sup>

## Stigmata

The thriller *Stigmata* is similar to *Rosemary's Baby* and *The Exorcist* in the way it deals with a woman's battle with the supernatural. The movie also teaches a significant lesson about understanding.

Patricia Arquette plays the role of Frankie, a young atheist who experiences "stigmata" when she receives a rosary from her mother. The priest (Gabriel Byrne) goes in to investigate whether these wounds are real or self-manifested.

Stigmata are bleeding wounds on the five points of the body that are identical to the injuries suffered by Christ during his crucifixion. The priest is baffled when Frankie tells him that she is an atheist, because the only people who usually receive these wounds are truly religious individuals. The priest keeps investigating and suddenly finds himself falling in love with Frankie. He tries to keep his calm, but Frankie's seductive ways might lure him into her arms. The priest is called back to work by the bishop but he refuses. He decides that he must save Frankie from whatever is possessing her and in the meantime find himself.

Arquette played an outstanding role by sliding from one character to the next. The special effects and makeup were absolutely outstanding, in that it is difficult to portray a possessed character. However, some parts were overemphasized which made them seem unreal.

Byrne did a decent job, but he seemed uninterested in the events. The priest needed to have a little more of an aggressive side at times. At other times, Byrne was under-emphasizing a scene while Arquette was overemphasizing, making the viewer dislike both.

An obvious mistake in the movie is that Frankie receives holes through the wrists. In history, the reports of people experiencing stigmata had holes through the palms of the hands first. Whoever made the movie didn't do enough research to be aware of where the wounds were located on stigmatic individuals. That disappointed me. It's almost like the movie was just crammed together without much thought put into it.

Just a minimal amount of research about stigmata will show that very important facts were left out of the movie. Most reports of people with stigmata show that the wounds were induced in one way or another. Some reports, however, indicate that the blood from the wound of a stigmatic has different DNA. These are very important points left out of the movie. However, *Stigmata* moves along nicely, but culminates with a very disappointing and unrealistic ending.

The strong point of the movie is the relationship between the characters Arquette and Byrne. The understanding the two develop for each other is a rare element in thriller movies. It was definitely not one of my favorite films, but I would still suggest that everyone give it a chance.



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Movie Review

## The Mummy

1290 BC was a time of power, scandals, murder and curses in the Egyptian world. This is the setting for the movie *The Mummy*, now on video. Although this movie held my initial interest it soon became mummified like a 3,000-year-old Egyptain pharaoh.

The movie begins with Imhotep, high priest to the pharaoh, being caught with the pharaoh's mistress. The two of them kill the pharaoh. Then the mistress commits suicide to avoid the pharaoh's soldiers. Imhotep takes her body to Hamunaptra, the city of the dead. The soldiers find him and mummify him while he is still alive. A curse is placed on the city.

It jumps ahead to 1926, where O'Connell (Brendan Frasier) is a prisoner in Cairo, Egypt. Evelyn (Rachel Weisz) an Egyptian specialist frees him after her brother shows her an artifact and map from the lost city of Hamunaptra. Frasier decides to guide her to the lost city, because he has been there once before.

At the same time, a group of Americans are also on the trail to the city. Both groups arrive at the city and begin digging for

buried treasure. They start opening coffins and tombs and the dreaded curse is released. So is the ludicrous plot of this movie.

Imhotep, the mummy, is raised from the dead. He starts killing people and using their body parts for himself so he can become human.

Meanwhile Frasier tries to portray the movie's hero and destroy the evil mummy. But he can't keep a straight face throughout the show. He always has to make some kind of sarcastic remark after every life threatening scene. This little system keeps the movie from containing a serious tone at all.

This movie definitely doesn't deserve two thumbs up. It is filled with many glitches. To start with, Evelyn has a terrible English accent. While her brother, Jonathan, doesn't even have a hint of one in his vanacular. The mummy also had some problems of his own. In order to see, he stole eyeballs from a guy who had blurred vision without glasses on.

In one "thrilling" scene, O'Connell and his buddies are forced to jump overboard from a burning ship. Well five seconds later they are spotted walking up the shore into a village. Perfect timing wouldn't you say.

I will give the special effects designers of this movie a little credit. They performed some imaginative stuff with the sand and the mummies.

I thought every movie was supposed to make a person feel some sort of emotion. Well don't rent *The Mummy* if this is what you are looking for.

-Johnna West

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# Southwestern's corner on scholarship

by Paul R. Nail, Department of Psychology

*Author's Note: I went through the Office of Sponsored Programs' Scholarly Activity Report for FY 99 and a few of the projects that caught my eye. Future columns will include citations from the FY 99 Report and current Fall 1999 projects that have been submitted to the Office of Sponsored administrators involved in scholarly activity are encouraged to submit a copy of their completed projects and related descriptive information (author, title, organization, etc.) to OSP.*

When submitting future reports, please employ the new, one-page OSP Scholarly Activity Report form. This form is available on the SWOSU web page under Administration/Forms/SWOSUFORMS/Research and Grants. Hardcopies can be obtained from OSP at ext. 7012.

As always, congratulations to the many of you involved in scholarly activity at Southwestern. Keep up the good work!

## Students, Faculty, and Administrators in the News

**Jase Humphrey**, a student in Language Arts, received an Honorable Mention in Improptu Speaking, Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensics Tournament, Fargo, ND. Faculty sponsor: Jeff Gentry.

**Faye Neathery**, Chemistry Department, published an article in the *Journal of Elementary Science Education*.

**Geoff Peterson**, Political Science Department, presented a paper Nobody Expects the Spanish Inquisition: Judicial Confirmation Hearings and Divided Government National Meeting, American Political Science Association, Atlanta, GA.

**Mike Kerley**, Biology Department, served as editor of The Normal, Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

**Patti Perkins**, Elementary/Secondary Education Department and **Greg Moss**, School of Education, presented a paper The NBPTS and the Education Leadership Oklahoma Act: Improving Teaching and Recognizing Quality at the Pi Lambda Theta Leadership Conference, Atlanta, GA.

**Elizabeth Ferrell**, Business Administration Department, published an article The Influence of Poll Results on Public Opinion: Examining the Personal Consequences of the Poll Topic in the Journal of Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Marketing.

**Scott Long**, Pharmaceutical Sciences Department, published a monograph Hops in the Professional's Handbook of Complementary and Alternative Medicine, Springhouse Corp.

**Thomas Ratliff**, Student Financial Services, presented a paper Ethical Dilemmas in the Financial Aid World Annual Conference, National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Las Vegas, NV

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WHAT'S  
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## Campus Events Oct. 13-20

### University Media Association

The University Media Association meets twice a month in the journalism lab. Any students of any major interested in joining UMA and expanding their contacts in the mass media network can contact Kay Robinson at 772-3742.

### Marketing Club

Any marketing majors interested in joining the Marketing/Management Club can contact Kay Robinson at 772-3742. The club sponsors various speakers and events throughout the year.

### Faculty Recital

Charles "Skip" Klingman, assistant professor of music, will collaborate with Martha McQuade, horn teacher at Oklahoma State University, in a combined faculty recital today in Oklahoma City. The show will start at 8 p.m. in the Margaret Petree Recital Hall on the Oklahoma City University campus.

### Jazz Ensemble

Two concerts featuring three Southwestern jazz ensembles will take place today and tomorrow. Jazz ensembles "B" and "C" will perform tonight at 7 in Fine Arts Center room 102. Jazz ensemble "A" will perform tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the same location. Admission is free to both events.

### Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union Fall Retreat is Friday and Saturday. The group will travel to Falls Creek for worship and recreation. For more information, call 772-2377.

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# University seeks orientation leaders

By KENDRA RITCHIE/NEWS REPORTER

Renee Carr praises Southwestern's orientation leader program.

"This organization tremendously helps the incoming freshman before and after they are here," said Carr, a sophomore mass communication major.

As a freshman, Carr received help from orientation leader. This semester, she is one of more than 30 leaders. However, the university is looking for 34-40 more. Applications for orientation leaders are available in the high school/college relations office, Stafford 207. They are due Oct. 18.

"Orientation leaders help to ease the transition between high school and college for freshman," Jena Skarda, of high school/college relations, said.

Orientation leaders help plan the five freshman enrollment sessions and mass orientation and give tours on senior day. The leaders are responsible for developing themes and skits for enrollment sessions. The students are also required to take a leadership course in the spring.

Orientation leaders are expected to maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average and must have completed 12 hours or currently be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

Skarda said the leaders are encouraged to attend the Dawg Days activities, as well as be there one-on-one for the freshman and be there for the instructor during the eight week freshman orientation classes.

"Orientation is fun. We have a blast helping freshman adjust to college life," said Jeff Terrell, sophomore pre-pharmacy major.

Skarda said the university is looking for people who are good leaders, dedicated, flexible and seeking for a ways to get involved. She would also like students who enjoy working with people, want to make a difference and want to help new students get involved.

Deanna Dreher, sophomore business information systems major, said, "It has been a great learning experience for me as well for the freshman. Being an orientation leader has helped me open up more easily and become a more well-rounded person."

Skarda said the only disadvantage she can see in being an orientation leader is balancing time.

"Spending time with the OL's allowed me to have a whole new set of friends. We worked together as a team to prepare for the freshman orientations. I am honored and thrilled to have been an OL, and also to be able to give my time in helping freshmen enroll and move in. Orientation leaders put in a lot of time and effort. However, in the long run, it is all worth it," Carr said.

For more information, call Jena Skarda at 774-3782 or Darin Behara at 774-3024.

# All Creatures Animal Hospital



PHOTO BY JULIE HARDY

All Creatures Animal Hospital of Weatherford is just that. Dogs, cats, hamsters, cows, bulls and even iguanas can be taken care of by the professional staff at Dr. Tomas Cox's Veterinary Clinic. As a graduate of Southwestern and OSU, Dr. Cox has the experience and knowledge to care for animals of all breeds.

All Creatures Animal Hospital offers a wide variety of

services to help you care for your pet. The establishment is equipped to handle surgeries of all kinds. Spaying and neutering are very common and inexpensive procedures that help control the pet population. X-rays and lab work are also done in the office. Even dental work is performed. Orthoscopic surgery is done to repair broken bones in injured animals.

The facility has a huge cattle area for processing and holding. A horse stock was built with strike panels to help with the care of large horses. They have a special pen designed to aid in the delivery of calves and an exercise yard to keep the animals fit. Inside, there are three exam rooms to ensure that each animal is taken care of properly.

All Creatures Animal Hospital carries Eukanuba and Iams dog and cat food. They have flea and tick prevention programs and vitamins and pet shampoos to keep your pet free of illness. They also have personalized dog and cat tags collars and leashes to help keep your pet safe.

All Creatures Animal Hospital has a boarding room that will hold any animal, large or small. Dr. Cox also makes emergency house calls when necessary.

-Julie Hardy



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# West Texas A&M sweeps soccer teams

BY CHARLES BEATLEY/SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men and women soccer teams came up short against West Texas A&M on October 5. The men lost 3-0 and the women lost 8-1.

In the men's game, Southwestern only got off two shots at the goal—both failed—while West Texas got off 22 shots. Scott Theinert had six saves for Southwestern. The men play Southwestern College of Kansas today and then play Oklahoma

City in Weatherford at 7 p.m. on Oct. 19.

The women only got off three shots at West Texas's goalie, with one getting through. The goal was made by Ashley Miller and assisted by Amber Clark. Clark is fifth in the Lone Star Conference in assists. West Texas got off 35 shots at Southwestern's goalies. Melissa Penn and Morgan Swanson combined for 11 saves for the Lady Bulldogs. The women will travel to Arkansas to face Ouachita Baptist on Oct. 15 and play Harding the next day.

## Lone Star Conference Football Standings

### North Division

Team	Conference		Points			Overall		Points		
	W	L	For	Opp	Pct	W	L	For	Opp	Pct
SE Oklahoma State	4	0	164	100	1.000	4	2	212	174	.667
Central Oklahoma	3	0	110	55	1.000	5	0	182	86	1.000
Northeastern State	4	1	116	67	.800	4	2	123	95	.667
SW Oklahoma State	2	2	60	58	.500	3	2	77	71	.600
Harding	1	3	121	141	.250	3	3	186	176	.500
Ouachita Baptist	1	3	44	107	.250	3	3	106	142	.500
East Central	0	4	55	124	.000	0	6	60	185	.000

### South Division

Team	Conference		Points			Overall		Points		
	W	L	For	Opp	Pct	W	L	For	Opp	Pct
Angelo State	3	1	117	91	.750	4	2	184	149	.667
Abilene Christian	3	1	115	105	.750	3	2	149	156	.600
Tarleton State	3	1	69	48	.750	3	3	91	144	.500
Eastern New Mexico	2	2	90	69	.500	4	2	177	89	.667
Texas A&M Commerce	2	2	59	58	.500	2	4	62	145	.333
West Texas A&M	1	3	58	90	.250	2	4	108	137	.333
Texas A&M-Kingsville	1	3	39	60	.250	1	5	73	118	.167
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# One on One With...

## Nelson Perkins, Head of Intramural Sports

By CHARLES BEATLEY/SPORTS EDITOR

**Question #1: What intramural sports are currently being played?**

Perkins: Softball just got finished and the final tournament of men's and women's flag football is currently underway. There will be several changes in intramural sports after fall break.

**Question #2: What are some up coming intramural sports this year that students will be able to participate in?**

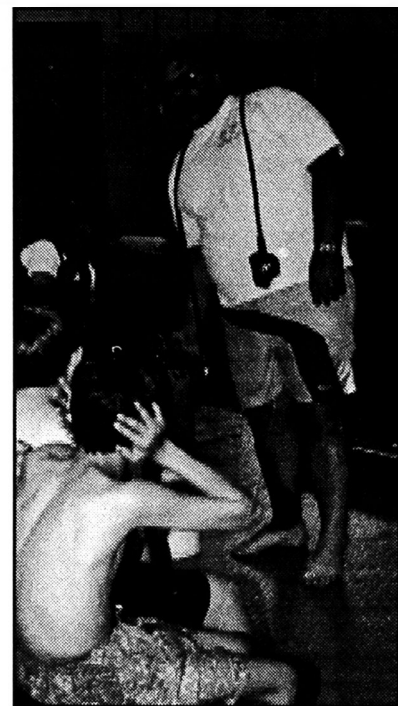
Perkins: After fall break, 3 on 3 basketball, coed basketball and volleyball will start.

**Question #3: Why should someone participate in intramural sports?**

Perkins: Intramural sports are very fun, plus participating does not cost any money.

**Question #4: How would a student go about getting involved with a intramural sport?**

Perkins: All he or she would have to do is put a team together, fill out a roster, and drop it off at my office; it doesn't cost a dime.



Nelson Perkins teaches SCUBA

# Bulldog Athlete

## of The Century

By CHARLES BEATLEY/SPORTS EDITOR

**Name:** Howard Wise

**Years At SWOSU:** 1982-1985

**Sport:** Track

**Position:** Individual/Relay Team

Howard Wise was one of the fastest men in Southwestern's history. He not only excelled in individual running, but was also a vital part to the relay team.

In 1983, Wise won a gold medal at the Oklahoma



Howard Wise

Intercollegiate Championship in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles race. He ran it in 55.8 seconds. He helped Southwestern place third overall at the tournament.

The win in 1984 was the first year since 1979 for Southwestern to win OIC tournament and Wise was a big reason why they won. Individually he won two gold medals — one in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.22 seconds, and the other in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles improving on his time the year before with a time of 55.26. He also anchored the gold winning mile relay team, who finished with a time of 3:26.18. Wise was voted most valuable participant at the tournament.

He helped lead the track team to another OIC title in 1985, proving he was one of Southwestern's best track stars in history.

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Oct. 16 SWOSU at SEOSU 2:00 p.m.

## Women's Soccer

Oct. 15 SWOSU at Ouachita Baptist 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 16 SWOSU at Harding, Arkansas 2:00 p.m.

## Men's Soccer

Oct. 13 SWOSU at SW College, Kansas 6:00 p.m.

Oct. 19 SWOSU vs Oklahoma City 7:00 p.m.

## Rugby

Oct. 16 SW Blues Rugby Club vs OSU 3:30 p.m.

Putting the Smack  
Down on Sports

by Charles Beatley

## Pass Interference, is it good or bad?

As I was watching the OU-Texas game, I realized how annoying the pass interference call is. As a fan, I think the call should be done away with. The call definitely gives the offense the advantage. The defense's secondary main objective is to keep the receivers from catching the football. So the secondary goes all out to accomplish their goal, then gets penalized for it. I think sometimes the receivers don't necessarily give their 100 percent to catch the ball, because they hope the refs will call pass interference. But on the other side of the argument, if I were a receiver I would want the call. If the call was done away with, what would keep football players from trying to hurt their opponents like hockey players try to do. The defense could take advantage then and body slam the receivers to keep them from catching the ball. In that scenario, receivers would need to be the size of linemen to keep from being slammed, but then receivers would be too slow.

As I mentioned, I watched the OU-Texas game last weekend. There had to be a flag thrown every other play. I have never seen that many flags thrown in one game in my life. The game's officials must have the best eyes of any refs in the world, since they saw a problem with almost every play. OU and OSU both have a off weekend this week. OU's players and fans need it off to reestablish their egos. While OSU's players and fans need it off to party since they actually whipped an opponent. ...And that's the bottom line, cause I said so!

Week 6  
for games on Oct. 16

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Tulsa at TCU	TCU	TCU	Tulsa	TCU	TCU	Tulsa	TCU	TCU	Tulsa
Ohio State at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Wake Forest at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Georgia Tech at Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Syracuse at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Syracuse	Syracuse	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Syracuse	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Colorado at Texas Tech	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Colorado	Texas Tech	Colorado	Colorado
Florida at Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	Texas Tech	Florida	Florida	Texas Tech	Florida	Florida
California at UCLA	California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	California	UCLA	UCLA
South Carolina at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
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Iowa State at Missouri	Iowa State	Missouri	Missouri	Iowa State	Missouri	Missouri	Iowa State	Missouri	Iowa State
Last Week's Results	6-6	7-5	9-3	9-3	10-2	11-1	7-5	10-2	7-5
Season Totals	36-24	41-19	42-18	42-18	43-17	34-26	39-21	39-21	38-22
Season Percentages	.600	.683	.700	.700	.717	.567	.650	.650	.633

## Bulldog Predictions

# Major League Baseball awards up for grabs

**Sports Editors Note:** With the Major League Baseball Playoffs under way and choosing of each league's Most Valuable Player, Cy Young Award (award given each year to the league's best pitcher), and Manager of the Year being named soon, I thought it would be fun to chose who I think should be given those honors.

-Charles Beatley

**American League's Most Valuable Player:** Rafeal Palmeiro  
DH-Texas Rangers, 47 HRs, 148 RBIs, .324 Avg.

Palmeiro is the most underrated player in Major League Baseball. By being the Rangers' clutch hitter this year, he was a huge reason they made the playoffs.

**National League's Most Valuable Player:** Mike Piazza  
C- New York Mets, 40 HRs, 124 RBIs, .303 Avg.

Piazza might not have quite as impressive numbers as other hitters in the league, but he helped shock the baseball world by leading the Mets to win the wild card playoff spot. He has put up very big numbers for playing a physically draining position.

**American League's Cy Young Award:** Pedro Martinez  
P-Boston Red Sox, 23 Wins, 2.07 ERA, 313 SOs

There is no question that Martinez is baseball's best pitcher. He was the AL's only starting pitcher to have below a 3.00 ERA and 20 or more victories.

**National League's Cy Young Award:** Mike Hampton  
P-Houston Astros, 22 Wins, 2.90 ERA, 177 SOs

The NL's Cy Young Award winner is not an easy pick. There are many outstanding pitchers with similar numbers, but Hampton had the most wins. It is not easy to have an excellent 2.90 ERA in the NL when a pitcher has to face Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire.

**American League's Manager of the Year:** Art Howe  
M-Oakland Athletics, 86 Wins, 75 Loses

Even though the A's did not make the playoffs, I think Howe did a tremendous job of keeping his team in playoff contention throughout the year. The A's won more home games than any other team in the AL, without having a superstar-studded line up.

**National League's Manager of the Year:** Bobby Valentine  
M-New York Mets, 95 Wins, 66 Loses

Valentine took a team that nobody thought stood a chance of making the playoffs at the start of the year and almost won the eastern division. For the first time in the past several years they made the Atlanta Braves work for their division title.

## Major League Baseball

### Final American League Statistics

#### Hitting

##### HR

1. Ken Griffey Jr., Sea 48
2. Rafeal Palmeiro, Tex 47
3. Manny Ramirez, Cle 44
- Carlos Delgado, Tor 44

##### RBI

1. Manny Ramirez, Cle 165
2. Rafeal Palmeiro, Tex 148
3. Ken Griffey Jr, Sea 134
- Carlos Delgado, Tor 134

##### Avg.

1. N. Garciaparra, Bos .357
2. Derek Jeter, NYY .349
3. B. Williams, NYY .342

##### Hits

1. Derek Jeter, NYY 219
2. B.J. Surhoff, Bal 207
3. B. Williams, NYY 202

#### Pitching

##### Wins

1. Pedro Martinez, Bos 23
2. Mike Mussina, Bal 18
- Bart Colon, Cle 18
- Aaron Sele, Tex 18

##### ERA

1. Pedro Martinez, Bos 2.07
2. David Cone, NYY 3.44
3. Mike Mussina, Bal 3.50

##### Strike Outs

1. Pedro Martinez, Bos 313
2. Chuck Finley, Ana 200
3. Aaron Sele, Tex 186

##### Innings Pitched

1. David Wells, Tor 231
2. Scott Erickson, Bal 230
3. Jamie Moyer, Sea 228

### Final National League Statistics

#### Hitting

##### HR

1. Mark McGwire, StL 65
2. Sammy Sosa, ChiC 63
3. Greg Vaughn, Cin 45

##### RBI

1. Mark McGwire, StL 147
2. Matt Williams, Ari 142
3. Sammy Sosa, ChiC 141

##### Avg.

1. Larry Walker, Col .379
2. Luis Gonzalez, Ari .336
3. Bobby Abreu, Phi .335

##### Hits

1. Luis Gonzalez, Ari 206
2. Doug Glanville, Phi 204
3. Sean Casey, Cin 197

#### Pitching

##### Wins

1. Mike Hampton, Hou 22
2. Jose Lima, Hou 21
3. Greg Maddux, Atl 19

##### ERA

1. S. Williamson, Cin 2.41
2. Randy Johnson, Ari 2.48
3. Kevin Millwood, Atl 2.68

##### Strike Outs

1. Randy Johnson, Ari 364
2. Kevin Brown, LA 221
3. Pedro Astacio, Col 210

##### Innings Pitched

1. Randy Johnson, Ari 271
2. Kevin Brown, LA 252
3. Jose Lima, Hou 246

# Rodeo team begins defense of national title

By LACEY DALE CULLY/NEWS REPORTER

Saddles, spurs, ropes, riggings, boots and hats are back in use for the cowboys and cowgirls on campus. The June trip to the National College Rodeo Finals in Casper, Wyo., paid off for the men's rodeo team. They were successfully crowned the "1999 National Champions," and now they're in their rebuilding year.

"We lost 14 men, but only three women. The women are a really experienced team," Coach Don Mitchell said.

Colby (Kansas) Community College hosted the first fall rodeo Sept. 24-26. The women won the team honors with a total of 125 points and Pratt Community College behind them with 110. The men were fourth with 175 points.

"We've got 20 new recruits and there's a lot of unknown in the future," Mitchell said.

Three new stars helped start off the season: Cord McCoy, Tupelo freshman, Michael Cooley, Greenville, S.C., freshman and Dustin Murray, Corrales, N.M., junior. McCoy was fourth in the short-go and average of the saddle bronc riding and second in the short-go and average of the bullriding.

"I did the best with what I had in the bronc riding, but the bullriding was a matter of elimination," McCoy said.

"There were 78 bullriders and only three guys that rode two bulls."

Cooley was second in the long-go and short-go of bareback riding. Murray, transfer student from Odessa, Texas, split third and fourth in the short-go and was forth in the average of the bareback riding.

Marty Castor of Ogallala, Neb., returned to shine in the bareback riding and bullriding. He was fourth in the long-go of the bareback riding and third in the average of the bullriding. Bill Erickson, junior transfer from Altus, was fourth behind Castor.

In calf roping, Matt Carlson, sophomore was fourth in the long-go and short-go and split second and third in the average.

"I think we have a tough team, but a lot of guys didn't draw very good (at Colby)," Murray said. "We're missing a few guys that will add to our team's potential in the near future. If the right guys draw the right stock, we ought to fare pretty well."

Experience paid off for the women's team. Two new stars shined in the goat tying: Renee Gropper, junior transfer from Colby Community College and Jennifer Heisman, freshman from Paola, Kan. Gropper split third and fourth in the long-go, won the short-go and was third in the average. Heisman won the long-go, was fourth in the short-go and was second in the average.

Returnee Jackie Jo Chaney, Copan sophomore, was first in the long-go and third in the average of the breakaway roping. Amber Rose, Willard, Mo., freshman was third in the long-go and fourth in the short-go and average of the barrel racing.

"My horse, Bro, is just starting to run consistently. I hope he continues to do so throughout the year," Rose said.

"I think we recruited well," Mitchell said. "A lot of our success factor depends on the other schools' competition."

Pratt (Kansas) Community College hosted the second rodeo last weekend; however, results were not available at press time.



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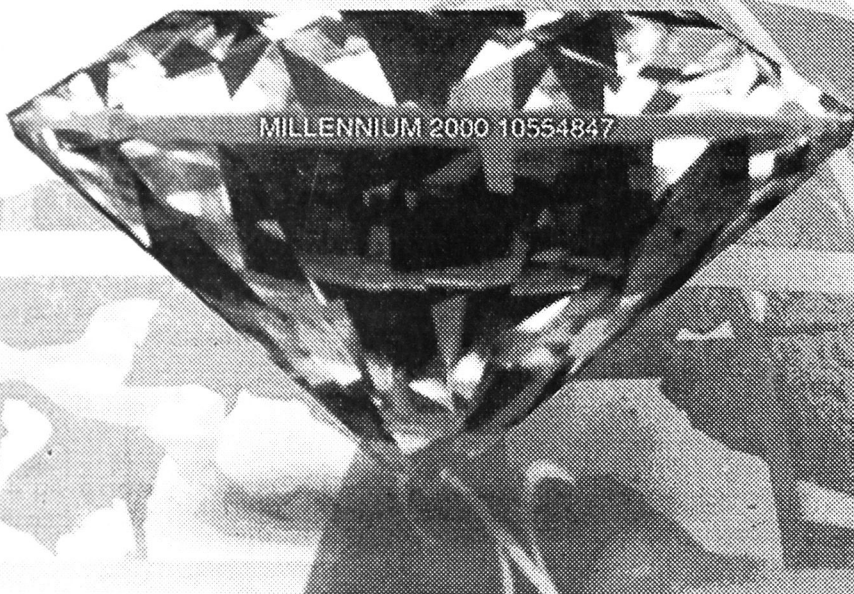
## ■ Correction

In last week's *Southwestern*, soccer player Amber Clark was misidentified in a photograph. The picture to the right is one of Clark in action. Also, soccer player Tricia Beckles was misidentified in an earlier issue of the newspaper. The staff regrets the errors and apologizes to the women's soccer team.





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